SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1849.

- The lines brought us the sad intelligence of the death of Gen. GAINES in New Orleans by cholera.

- We begin the publication to-day of Gen. BENTON'S Free Soil speech in Missouri. It will be read with no little interest at this juncture by Democrats and Whigs, and especially by the party of coalitions.

THE CHOLERA.

This terrible disease is rapidly approaching the confines of this District, of this city; and yet we hear of no extraordinary prophylactic efforts being set on foot. We see armies of scavengers cleansing the streets. lanes, alfeys and by-ways of the city, no processions of carts hauling away the accu nulated and constantly accumulating filth. We hear of no domiciliary visits from block sanitary committees, insisting upon cleanliness in the habitations of our citizens, their court-yards and premises. We hear of no regulations, under fine or forfeiture, compelling the deposite of the remains about every dwelling in portable barrels, for the purpose of easy transportation. We do not see the alleys and street-gutters white with quick lime, nor do we hear of its use in the cellars and court-yards of the inhabitants. True, here and there, we see some signs of True, here and there, we see some signs of hygeinic effort, but they are few and far between. The city government ought to feeling against him personally. We feel none, as possess none.—Union of yesterday. set the example of prophylactic efforts. Money ought to be poured out like water, to cleanse the city in every part of it, centre and suburbs, and if there be not enough in the treasury, the most extraordinary means ought to be adouted to obtain it. No nig gardly stint ought to prevail in the public councils now. We can keep the Cholera away from us, if we try, if we desire to do and the lives of our fellow-citizens. The rich and the well-to-do, ought to remember that they are but the ste wards of their wealth the distillations of malice and malignity! and abundance, and that a strict account will be required of them for the manner is which they use it. Will they sit calmly down, at the a pproach of a direful epidemic and refuse to give freely of their substance to avert it from the poor, who are their neighbors? Nay, have they not regard for their own safety? The safety of the whole city is their safety, and this consideration should induce those who have the means, to devote it freely to hygeinic purposes.

We see that the cleaning out of the cana has been extensively discussed of late in the city papers, and that the disposition is, to go on with this work. We hope, this determi nation will be reconsidered. It should be remem'oered, that the canal lies to the South of the larger part of the city, and that the prevailing South winds of summer will carry the miarnasmata, arising from the excavated substances, into every chamber and house of the town. The effect may be easily conceived. Such a state of things existed in Augusta, in Georgia, during the prevalence of the cholera in 1832, and the result was the desolation of the town. We cannot conceive of a project better adapted to spread disease and death, than the excavaion of the Tiber canal, in ordinary summers, but to attempt the work during a choleretic state of atmosphere is wors than madness. We have attentively read all that has been said for and the scheme, and we have seen nothing to ger in prosecuting the work the present mon sense. We are all daily and hourly contending for, and admitting the necessity of, cleansing the streets and houses of the city, and yet it is proposed to lay open the reservoirs of the accumulated filth of ten years or more to the action of a summer sun, on a side of the city whence the prevailing winds come! Was ever a hygeinic effor hke this? We repeat, we do hope, that the authorities will wake up to the danger that threatens the health of the city from this source, and arrest it at once. This done. let them take vigorous steps to cleanse the city and keep it thoroughly clean, and then we may defy the ravages of the pestilence, so far as human efforts can arrest it.

After all that can be done in cleansing the city and our dwellings-and we ought not to trifle with this matter, but go into it heart and soul-we should look after our personal cleanliness and comfort, and our regimen. On this head, the dictates of every man's judgment are sufficient to enable him to do that which will tend to the preservation of health. We have only one remark to make on this point, and that isto make no change in your habits of dress and eating. On the subject of personal cleanliness, we cannot be too particular.

We shall revert to this subject again. It is not one to sleep upon. The enemy i setting of the sun.

In proclaiming to the American people the start-ling fact that the cabinet is the President, and not the man whom they selected to that high office, we tend to do no injustice to General Tuylor.—Union of westerdus.

We know not, nor care, what you intend to do by making such a proclanation, but to the National Whig "habitual reckless-we know that you do injustice not only to ness of statement." We think this charge the President, but, what is of more concern, You ther what is not true in asserting that the cabinet is the Presi-

- The Union says, that it has " none LOR personally. Our contemporary has a way of exhibiting them, for in the same article in which he professes these feelings, he endeavors to make the President the worst man in existence!

You had a singular way of doing it, for we remember that you censured him both before and after the happening of his four reat Mexican battles-before, by saying that the threatened straits in which he ound himself were of his own seeking, and f defeated, the responsibility would be his own head,—after, by saying, that he did not avail himself of the fruits of his victories! As to your rejoicing at the old Hero's triumphs of the common enemies of the country—it was a short-lived affair, for you oon saw that he would not only overthrow the enemies of the republic abroad, but at nome too, and terror usurped the place of And what is more, you have not ecovered from your terror yet!

It cannot be dealed that the impression is now getting to be very generally prevalent that General Taxtos, although elected by the people to that high office, is not in fact the Pendlemt, but has abdicated the powers of the office to the men by whom he is surrounded in the cabinet.—Union of yesterday.

It can be denied, it is denied. We deny

, every honest man in the country denies The very character itself of the President dens, is a standing denial of the allegation. That you first broached the idea, and that you now endeavor to give it the impress o truth, nobody denies, but that anybody believes it, not even you, we utterly deny There may be knaves enough to pretend to believe such a falsehood, but the nation does not furnish one man fool enough to be caught in such a category.

This disclaimer does not consort with what you do say and have said of him daily, for three months' past. If people were to believe one-tenth of what you have said and still say of him personally, no honest man would approach his presence. Fortunately, no sane man reposes any confidence in you word. But feel as you may, it is of no conwe have any regard for our own lives sequence whatever. Gen. TAYLOR defie his enemies and scorns a double-tongue man. Your professions of kind feeling are

Hitherto this important bureau of the Gover-ment (the Parent Office) has been considered as di ment (the Patent Office) has been considered as dis connected in its operations from partisan politics and set apart to the uses and purposes of science and invention.—Union of yesterday.

This hitherto is a long time ago! It endwith Mr. Ellsworth's accession to office, but it has fortunately begun again under Mr. EWBANK. Under Mr. BURKE this "important bureau" furnished editors for the Union by the score, and was th most potent engine of "partisan politics"

But, we regret to say that neither Mr. Ewise no the new Commissioner seems to comprehend pre-cisely the principle upon which the Patent Office i now, constituted,"—Union of yesterday. Quel malheur! But it is fortunate for the

near at hand. Mr. Ewing and Mr. Ew BANK can avail themselves of his instruction in the premises, if they should get into tight place!!

The Secretary of the Interior has not the legal power to make an appointment nor a removal in that office. He can only approve of the nomination of the Commissioner,—Union of yesterday.

We have not looked into the law regulat-

ing this matter, but, if what we hear be true, the late Commissioner considered the appointments of the clerks in the Patent Office to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Interior.

We beg the public to mark this confes sion, that the party of coalitions are a party of proscription for political opinions' sake! Well-one thing is certain, if the party of coalitions succeed with a second JACKSON at their head, they will have a perfect saturnalia of proscription. Do they understand?

-The Union is greatly scandalized, that E. GOODRICH SMITH, who, our contemporary says, is a Whig, should have been removed from the agricultural desk in the Patent Office, and assigned to duty as a copyist Really we should like to know what has excited the sudden commisseration of the Union in behalf of a Whig? We wonder whether our contemporary entertained so much compassion for Mr. Smith a week before Mr. EWBANK was appointed?

-The Union claims that Mr. SYLVES-Office, was "wholly without justification upon any rule which Gen. TAYLOR has laid down in relation to removals." no doubt the Union thinks so, but the fact that he was removed, is proof that the present distinguished head of the Patent Office thought otherwise

- The Union allows one of its Baltimo correspondents to set up a great lamentation. because JAMES MARTIN, late Postmaster at Ellicott's Mills, in Maryland, has been rearound us and may be upon us before the moved; and inquires, whether it will be said that Mr. MARTIN did not stand the Inaugural test. We think there was no need for propounding the inquiry. The very fact removal is evidence that he did not pass the ordeal.

- The Union has the hardihood to ascribe comes with peculiarly ill grace from a journal, that has never yet overthrown any o in asserting that the cabinet is the Presi-dent, and we shall hold you responsible for its utterance, until you retract it.

our statements, and that, every morning, teems with errors and misstatements, of which few can be said to be unintentional!

- The Union thinks that Mr. Ewing but the kindest feelings" for General TAY- "does not comprehend the duties of his position, nor its responsibilities." We doubt whether the Secretary of the Interior will survive the mortification of learning that he stands so low in the estimation of the learned Beetians who control the Union !

of the representative, who will be emancipated from executive influence by the doctrines and practice of President TAYLOR.

— The Union of yesterday has an article

headed, "The Patent office—To be convert-ed into a Political Bureau." That's an anachronism. That occurrence took place in July, 1845 ! The conversion to be effected, is from a political bureau into a scientific bureau, and Mr. EWHANK is just the man to

-The Union says that proscription has never been practised in the Patent Office. Query,-were not Capt. TITCOMB and Mr. CRANCH removed by the late Commissioner, because they were Whigs?

The Concert to-night.

The Landaus, with Tafanelli give their farewell concert this evening, at Carusi's Saloon. It would be awaste of time and space for us to say anything in praise of those rare aristes. They are superexcellent. Those who attended their lat and 2nd concert were perfectly entranced. They far surpassed our most sanguine expectation. There will be a full house to-night to bid them farewell. We are informed that the President and family have been invited and will no doubt be present. We strongly recommend Madame Landaus to favor us with a visit during the fall. We can promise that her concerts will be crowded. The season at present is unfavorable for amusements. The fashion and beauty of our city will be present this evening—those who desire good seats had as well be in time. The programme embraces Madame Landaus most popular pieces. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NATIONAL WHIC

NAVAL. The following is a correct list of the officers attact to the United States steam frigate Mississipplantain John C. Long, bearing the broad pennal of Commodore Charles W. Morgan, commander-inhief of the Mediterranean Squadron:

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Commodore—Charles W. Mosgan.
Captain—John C. Long.
Captain of the Floet—George S. Long.
Lieutenants—1st, W. C. Chaplin; 2d,
Drayton, (Flag Lieut.) 3d, Joseph P. Sundiames D. Johnson; 5th, John Rutledge; 6th
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Purser—Heay Etting.
Ass't Surgeon—James Hamilton.
Master—Jool S. Kennard.
Lieut. Marines—Chas. A. Henderson.
Passed Midshipmen—Wim. Nelson, J. Van Ness
Phillip, P. G. Watmough, Jos. B. Smith, Thomas
Young, Chas. C. Hayard.
Acting Midshipmen—Rufus Spalding, Jos. S.
Skorrett, Hudson M. Garland, Issac W. Hester.
Commodore's Scetery—Francis D. H. Janvier.
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Commodore's Clerk—Carroll Tucker.
Captain's Clerk—Charles J. Swett.
Boatswain—Robert Simpson.
Gunner—Ass Curtis.
Carpenter—Francis M. Cerill.
Act'g Master's Mate—Duncan Ingraham.
Chief Engineer—Jesse Gay.
Ist Ass't Engineer—Wim. E. Evrett.
2nd do. do.—Robert Danby.
3d do. do.—Charles Coleman, George W. Alexander, George T. W. Logan, Richard D. Guerard.
Purser's Steward—John Smith Levy.
The Mussissippi for some cause which we were unable to learn, did not sail yesterday. She will sail this morning.—Norfalk Bescom, June 7.

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The message of Governor Dana was rather roughly maded in the Legislature of Maine, by his political rirends, so far as his non-committal policy upon the question Slavery in the certifories was concerned. In the senate, on Friday, Mr. Hobbs of Oxford,

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Resolved, That in organizing governments for New Mexico and California, the introduction and

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Resoleed, That in organizing governments for New Mexico and California, the introduction and cuistence of slavery in those territories should be postitively probibited by act of Congress.

Resoleed, That our senators in Congress are hereby instructed, and our representatives requested, to vote against any act establishing governments for said territories, that do not contain an express prohibition of slavery.

Resoleed, That the Governor be requested to forward copies of the foregoing resolutions to each of our senators and representatives in Congress, and to each of the Governors of the several States of the Union.

A large portion of the Locofoco press of Mažne takes the ground indicated by the resolutions.

The Austin Texas Democrat' of the 19th ult. has the following list of candidates at its head:

For Governor—Co., Jours A., Garker.

Congress—West District.—Col. Volney A., Howard.

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fall upon their feet, and felicitate themselves upon the agility that escapes all injury, while it secures or reward.

Now, sir, in saying this, I have said no more than you and the whole world know; but I may have said more than you might think it consistent with your position to say. I have done so, because I can readily conceive, that a man who has freely exposed his beast to the storms of war, in generous devotion to his country, however armed he may be in the justice of his cause, unust, nevertheless, feel somewhat pained, when seeking repose in the heart of that country, and throwing himself into the arms of American citizens, to find he is once more unexpectedly surrounded by Mexicans.

I wish it to be distinctly understood, that in writing thus, I do not intend to give offence to either of the great contending parties of the country. The masses of both are sincere and parriode, though sometimes mistaken. Even their errors often "lean to virtue's side." Those whom I would condemn, are the self-created legders—leaders who yet have never learned to follow where glory opinis the way. Noisy demagogues, who, in the rampant pursuit of office, invoke to their aid the great body of peaceful and unsophisticated citizens, who, not taking the trouble to think for themselves, trust their control to those who think only for themselves.

rtance of their unwavering fidelity to the princi-ATTICUS,

penter, of the white cloud, in the large the fire to the latter boat, and so causing the most di-astrous conflagration which recently occurred her Charles Blunt, is also implicated, but he has not y

on arrested.

Another incendiary attempt was made last night
Captain Bennett, of New York, is doing wonder

of wreck pumps.—Ibid.

Great Discovery of Gold, &c.,
Sr. Louis, June 8-2 P. M.

A new and extraordinary discovery of gold has been made in the mountains near the Great Salt Lake. The Mornon emigrants are burrying there in thousands to take advantage of the discovery.

Mr. Pickering, who resembly field from this city with some \$10,000 fraudulently obtained, has been arrested on the trontier and \$6,000 of the money re-

covered.—Did.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8—2 P. M.

The animation in the stock market to-day shows that the news by the steamer has been viewed favor niby and prices have improved. Pennsylvania 5: sold at 89 5-8. Government securities are firm and the tendency is to advance. Flour is firm with small sales of western brands at \$4 56 1.4 a \$4 68.3.4.—Corn mest and rye flour steady. Good to prime redweat 102a107c., white do. 112c. Sales of yellow corn at 60a61c. Oats 25a31c. Itye 56c. Proyisions and groceries without much movement and prices unchanged. The cotton market is as last quoted. Sales very small and the market rather languid. Sales of Whiskey at 21 1-2 c. per gallon.—Ibid

The stock market is firm and all sound scentifies are tending to advance. New loan 14 1-8. Treasuries steady. Exchange on London 8 1-2 a 9 per cent. Flour is firm—sales of 3000 bbls at \$4.56a \$4.65 common western and Genesee. Southern \$4.75a\$4 67. Genesee wheat 128c; red do \$7a \$103c. for ordinary to prime. Corn is firm—sales of mixed at \$7a6\$, and yellow 60a62c; rye \$8c. Provisions are steady—sales of mess nor \$4.240.

THE CHOLERA.--HIGHLY IMPOR-

We publish the following article at the re

From the Chicago Daily Journal.

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We give the following a place with great pleasure, merely adding that the excitement caused by the discovery has been heightened by the success It has not with in cases where almost every citizen has witnessed or experienced its effects in the premonitory

merely adding that the excitement caused by me decovery has been heightened by the success it has not with in cases where almost every citizen has witnessed or experienced its effects in the premonitory symptoms of cholera.

We may add, that the eminence of Drs. Herrick and Blaney in their profession, who use it in their practice, and testify to the effects of this remedy, should at once command for this specific its general adoption in cases of cholera, and its thorough testing by the profession in all localities affected.

Dean Size: In compliance with the request of my friend, Dr. J. H. Bird, I have made the following brief synopsis of a letter from him sent to me for publication in the North Western Medical and Surgical Journal, which, together, with the few additional remarks which I have made, you will please publish, in order that the members of the medical profession, and our citizons generally, may have the means of testing, and the benefits to be derived from what is supposed to be a newly discovered remody for cholera.

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The next step in the research of the stateks, as shown by chemical analysis, was always in proportion to the amount of this substance in the atmosphere.

Taking this statement in connection with the fact that cholera is generally proceeded by influenzas, as shown by its history, we were led to the conclusion, that both diseases might be dependent upon the same influence, modified in degree according to the greater or less quantity of this deleterious good present in the atmosphere.

The next step in the investigation was to determine what agent would counteract the influence.

The securate chemical knowledge of Dr. Birn substance sulphur as possessing

ence.

In searching for facts to support this conclusion it was found that cholera never prevailed in the v It was found that cholera never prevailed in the vi-cinity of sulphur springs, or in situations where this substance abounds, hence the conclusion, that sulphur might be, and probably was, the antidote for cholera.

In one of our recent medical journals, an article appeared, describing the method of detecting come

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Our intelligence from Montreal up to yesterday exhibits any thing but peaceful symptoms. The party of annexation to the United States, is growing is intense against the mother power. This new

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-The annual examination of the Cadets of Weshint, commenced on the 3d inst, Tweive out of

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law or gency business entrusted to his care.

April 23-d

Shipwreck and Loss of Life.

Boaron, Jun 7. — Letter received at New Bedding from the Pejee Islands, states that a vessel supposed to be the American whaling ship United ates, struck on the reefs, and was made a total reck of—it was feared that all hands had perished.

ore, belonging to a schooner, with Capt. Ellis, of the American whaler Kingston, Mr. ,, and another person whose name has not ertained, was swamped, and all on board

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Sympons, Hoston: M Thigley, Penn; J S Newins, Md,
II Hopkins, Ga; E S Kinggley, N C D Johnson and Lady
Y; H J P Almar, Joseph.

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T. S. EVERETT, Lieut. 1st Art'y
Acting Ass't Quartermaster

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may about Marchal of the Buirtes of Columbia.

MAIS HALL'S SALE:—In virtue of a writ of fier of the Circuit Court of the Buirtes of a writ of fier of the Circuit Court of the Buirtes of Columbia for the county of Washington, and to me directed, I shall expose to public sale, for each on Saturday, the last of the county of Washington, and to study the work of the county of Washington, and to me directed, I shall expose at 12 of slow for the county of Washington, and the county of Washington, and the county of washington, and the county of said of the county of washing property, viz. All the right and title of Rynex of in, and to the following described property. at 12 o'clock newing perspective viz. All the right and title country, the noise of fix, and to the high vising described processor, which was a superpendicular to the country viz. of certain buildings exceled on lots two and three, in Peter's, Beaty's, Throlleid's, and Deskrep's Addition to Georgetiews, on that piere of ground in four to feasible bustwo and three, measures tween said attest and the side of Water and the side of the s

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